

LAW FRESHMEN DECIDE NOT TO ADOPT GOWNS

Motion Made By John P. Humphrey
Is Defeated At Meeting

VOTE WAS 28 TO 1

Green Tights and Wig and
Dickie Suggested as Poss-
ible Substitutes

Members of the class of law '29 will not wear academic dress according to a decision arrived at a fully attended meeting of that class held in the junior lecture room yesterday. A vote was taken on the question. Twenty-eight were against wearing the gown and one in favor.

The proposal that academic dress be worn to all lectures was made by John P. Humphrey, B. Com. Arts '27, law '29. Humphrey stressed the fact that the academic gown was a mark of distinction and greatly deplored the fact that in the faculty of Arts its use was to be confined to members of the senior year. All university students, he claimed, should have some distinguishing mark.

Abraham Litovsky, B.A., rose to suggest that green tights be worn by the class, but E. D. McCaffrey, president of the year and chairman of the meeting ruled him out of order. An amendment was proposed by T. H. Harris, B.A. He pointed out that though Arts seniors were wearing gowns that law students, inasmuch as they some day would be practising lawyers, should wear the wig and dickie. The motion could not find a seconder.

J. R. Bogante, B.A.: "I cannot see the necessity of 'aving the gown."

F. M. Godine, B.A.: "Mr. Chairman, I beg to point out that there is a great irregularity in our discussion of the wearing of the gown. The question has up to the present time been discussed only by the members of various senior years and I feel it wrong that we establish any precedent."

Louis Kursner, B.A.: "There will be no one to see us wear the gowns, so what's the use. There are no girls around here anyway."

A. Heaney, B.A., (Oxon.) and secretary of the class: "We must consider the great expense attached to this proposal."

J. P. Humphrey, B. Com.: "The most expensive gowns cost seven dollars."

The question was then put. The

CRAWLS FROM UNDER



Leo Edel, whose connection with the McGill Fortnightly Review is severed as from yesterday.

PROGRAM DRAWN UP FOR DENTAL DANCE

Toronto, Loyola and U. of M.
Will be Represented

Word was received yesterday from University of Toronto, that G. O. Hutchison, Vice-President of the Students Parliament would attend the Dental Dance on Friday next. Claude Sutton President of the University of Montreal Dental Undergraduate Society also wrote that he would be present and from Loyola College an acceptance was received from T. M. Bannon. The program which is in the hands of the printers will be as follows for the Dental Dance.

1. Extra.
2. Extra.
3. Fox Trot.
4. Waltz.
5. Fox Trot.
6. Fox Trot.
7. Supper Dance.
8. Extra.
9. Extra.
10. Fox Trot.
11. Fox Trot.
12. Fox Trot.
13. Fox Trot.
14. Waltz.

vote, carried out by show of hands was 28 to one against the gown. Judgment was then handed down by E. D. McCaffrey C.J. against the wearing of academic costume by the members of the class of law '29.

GOWN WEARING FAVORED BY DR. LEACOCK

Distinctive Dress Of Poor But Learned
Class

ANCIENT CUSTOM

Gown Greatest Dust Pro-
tector and Clothes Saver
Yet Invented

"I am very pleased that the Daily has seen fit to interview me on the subject of the college gown. It has saved me the trouble of interviewing myself.

"I am, and have been for years, in favor of the restoration of the college gown. It was only removed by one of those silly aberrations of mind which disfigure modern democracy. It was assumed, all over North America, that in order to be really free, everybody must be as dirty as everybody else. Hence the notion spread that any form of distinctive costume was an insult to the 'plain people'; that a college gown was an affectation of superiority; and that the notion of an educated class was contrary to the spirit of a free commonwealth.

"In the light of such ideas as these people forgot the reasons whereby the college gown was first adopted. It was a dress designed to mark out a class of men, poor in the world's goods but rich in the world's learning. The folded sleeves of the gown, — so the antiquarians tell us, — originated as a sort of 'hold-all', or bag, in which the student might receive the gifts of broken food, ham-bones and half-loaves, given to him by a sympathetic and admiring public.

"But, whatever is the history of our gown, at least it has behind it centuries and centuries of tradition. Such a habitment was worn at Oxford long ago by a young Thomas Wolsey, or at Cambridge later by a Master Isaac Newton.

"Those to whom such ideas do not appeal need not listen. For them there remains the simple argument of dollars and cents. A gown is the cheapest kind of 'dust protector' yet devised. In my college days it cost only one dollar and fifty cents (in itself, however, no small sum in 1887), but it carried with it an economy of wear and tear only equalled by the glory of mind in which it enveloped the wearer. Such a gown lasted four years and after death or graduation, which ever came first, it could be sold at a price current of eighty cents. One of the reasons why it was discarded in our colleges was because commercial rapacity had lifted the price to eleven dollars. There is no need to argue here about the cost of material. For the idea and the purpose involved the material need be no better than that of a night-gown.

"I am well aware that the college gown has been abandoned in Oklahoma, in the University of South Dakota and in all the colored colleges. These are facts which I am prepared to face.

"I want to see the gown back at McGill, and with it as much as possible the idea and spirit for which it stood, — the notion of a learned class, aspiring to higher things, to study for its own sake, to a pursuit of learning without ulterior motive. It is but little that we have for our own in this smothered civilization. Let us keep it."

now, again embarked on the sea of matrimony, by marrying James McGill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Charbrand DeLisle, rector of the Protestant Parish of Montreal, and chaplain of the garrison.

If the marriage of this Scotch Presbyterian and French-Canadian Roman Catholic was nothing else, it was a very good business arrangement.

During the American Revolution, when Carleton retired to Quebec, James McGill was one of the six English speaking men who signed the Capitulation. It was signed by 12 men in all. This is significant of the estimation in which the founder of McGill University was held by the people of Montreal.

James McGill's influence increased rapidly, and in 1793 he was a member of the Executive Council representing the West Ward.

Not only that, but in 1812, at the age of sixty-eight, when war occurred, he held the position of Colonel, and then became Brigadier-general. Truly, his marriage gave him great influence.

James McGill died December 13, (Continued on page four)

To Complete Arts Building In Vacations

It is stated by the college authorities that the students' heels—need no longer sink into the soft wood floors of some of the rooms of the Arts Building the contractors are to finish these rooms during the Xmas holidays with a new hard wood underfooting.

This work, which was supposed to be completed next summer, is expected to be brought to a completion during the holidays. Students would well to note the numbers of their classrooms and thus not be mistaken, on return, by inside appearances.

SOCIAL WORKERS RECEIVE PRIZES

Three members of School
Receive Awards

Three scholarships in the School for Social Workers were awarded yesterday, the Montreal Women's Club scholarship going to Miss Marion Elizabeth Ferguson, who is a member of the McGill Arts Class of 1927, and in which year she will also be granted a high school teacher's diploma. Miss Muriel Bernice McCall, of Selkirk Manitoba, won the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club scholarship. Miss McCall graduated from the University of Manitoba with the Arts Class of 1926. Both scholarships are worth \$150 and are tenable for two years. The scholarship of the Rotary Club of Montreal valued at \$150 was awarded to Wilfred E. Israel, B.A., honors student in psychology and economics, of Acadia University. Mr. Israel took honors as a student in psychology and economics.

Due to the raising of the standard of admittance, enrolment at the school has not greatly increased this year. Dr. C. A. Dawson stated in his report to the committee of management at a meeting held at the university yesterday. The total number of students enrolled for the session is 26, of whom eighteen are new students. The report also announces that second year students are required to do field work with the Family Welfare Association, the Montreal General Hospital and the Jewish Federation.

An extension course of eighteen lectures on child control, with particular emphasis on children's problems and their treatment is announced in co-operation with the McGill department of child study. Various members of the McGill teaching staff will deliver the lectures.

ELECTRICALS VISIT YOUVILLE SHOPS

Shown Good Points of New
One-man Cars

The members of third year Electricals and several third year Mechanicals made a visit recently to the Youville shops of the Montreal Tramways Company.

A special car was provided by the company. On the arrival at the shops the party was divided into three groups each group being conducted separately through the plant.

The shop is laid out very efficiently. Through the centre runs a transfer table that handles all the cars and material, placing each in its right place when demanded. On one side of the table is the body repair and paint shop while on the other is situated the mechanical and electrical repair departments. The machinery in all of the shops is very modern, and some special machines are extremely interesting to watch. The system is cleverly worked out so that when a car arrives at the shop it is taken directly to the shop that must attend to the defects. If several different repairs must be made the car is dismantled and the separate parts taken to their respective repair shops.

A feature of the trip was the inspection of the new one-man cars. Every conceivable type of safety appliance is installed in these cars so that the passengers are fully protected in every emergency. They are lighter than the older models and have a greater acceleration, so the time lost while the operator is making change from the automatic change machine, is less than made up by lessened time of actual running. These cars can give faster and more frequent service than is possible with the heavier two-man cars, and are therefore desirable both to the public and to the Tramways company.

STUDENTS ARE INTERESTED IN RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. MacKenzie Addressed S.C.A.
Luncheon

STRATHCONA HALL

Fears Commercialization of
Individual in Amassing
Wealth

Short addresses outlining the aim and the work of the National Conference of Canadian Students to be held at Macdonald College from December 17 to January 2 were given at a luncheon meeting of the Students Christian Association held at Strathcona Hall yesterday.

Mr. J. C. Parthing, of the department of economics spoke of the conflict of ideals which is going on in the minds of the young people of today and went on to present the God and Mammon contrast. "There is danger of the individual being commercialized, not so much by the possession of wealth as by the methods employed to amass it," he averred.

In taking up the subject of the conference, N. A. M. MacKenzie, associate professor of international law at Toronto University, outlined his own personal relation to the Student Christian Association. He showed that when a man had found his way out of a difficult situation by means of the association he became aware of his social responsibility.

H. R. Arison, general secretary of the movement, introduced the speakers. He explained the growing social interest on the part of the students concerning their social responsibilities which had resulted in this conference being called to inquire into the institutions of government, education and religion.

More than forty McGill students are expected to attend the meeting which is being held under the auspices of the university. Among the local speakers will be Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts, of the American Presbyterian Church, and J. C. Parthing.

ANNIVERSARY OF MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.

Special Young Men's Service
at Baptist Church

McGill students, particularly those who know and enjoy the benefits of the S.C.A., should be interested in the 75th anniversary of the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal, now being celebrated by the local Associations. The Montreal Y.M.C.A., organized in 1851, was the first to be founded on the North American continent.

The McGill S.C.A., with headquarters at Strathcona Hall, is an offshoot of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Known until 1920 as the McGill Y.M.C.A., it was first organized in 1885. Most cordial relations have always existed between the two Associations.

In connection with the present Anniversary Celebration, a young men's service is to be held in the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening, December 5. To this a cordial invitation has been extended to all McGill students. The speaker is to be G. A. Warburton M.A., a poet and author of note, formerly general secretary of the Toronto Y.M.C.A. Particular interest surrounds this service, as the First Baptist Church is the direct descendant of the old St. Helen St. Baptist church, in which the Y.M.C.A. was first organized 75 years ago. Until 7:20 Sunday evening, admission to the church will be by tickets only. Tickets will be secured at Strathcona Hall or at any Y.M.C.A. branch.

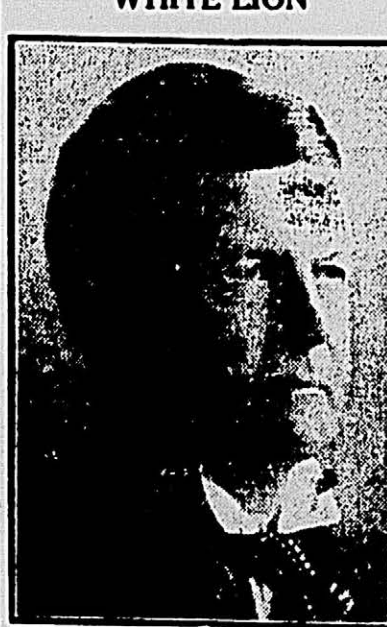
STUDENTS' COUNCIL NOMINATIONS CLOSE

Today is the last day that nominations for the Students' Council may be handed in. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce.

The elections are to be held on Monday, Dec. 13th.

WHITE LION



Dr. Wm. Caldwell, Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, who was invested with the Order of the White Lion by the President of the Czechoslovak Republic.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR ARTS DEBATES

Tournament in Form of
Elimination

CUP FOR WINNERS

All Teams Must be
Registered by Saturday

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, Marks, Lafleur, Brown and Herman were elected as the committee for the Arts '29 debating tournament.

It was decided that the tournament will take place in the form of an elimination contest, the cup going to the team that proves its strength by winning the most debates.

Notice was given that all teams must be registered with the chairman, Lawrence Marks, by Saturday, December 4 at the latest. All men failing to combine in teams and to enroll by this date will be automatically eliminated. The first debate will take place on Friday, December 10.

The following have not yet enrolled as teams: Binney, Herman, Slapnick, Chipman, Dobrovsky, Schachter, Zaitlin, Gelfand, Shapiro, Wasserman, Barsha and Routenberg.

MYSTERIOUS MEETING IN R.V.C.

Societe Francaise Meets in Common Room Today

The day is come on which the mysteries connected with the second meeting of the Societe Francaise are to be revealed. The whole campus stands breathless, waiting for the magic hour of four to strike, when, like a wizard's wand will call up unimaginable things to view. The Common Room R. V. C. is to be the scene of doings far beyond the humble power of a mere reporter to prophesy. S. doings which will one moment reduce the eager audience to tears, the next raise it upon pinnacles of enthusiasm and mirth. The day is come, oh ye Co-eds! Be not backward in your coming, but search out with winged feet the well-known thresholds of the Common Room at 4 o'clock today.

It has also been noised ahead that wondrous prizes are to be conjured out of nowhere for the clever year which most successfully turns its abilities to the production of scenes histrionic amusing or instructive.

WHAT'S ON

- TODAY
2.15—R.V.C. Interyear Basketball.
3.45—R.V.C. '27.
4.00—Societe Francaise.
5.00—Radio Association.
5.00—Graduate Physics Lecture.
7.45—Players Club Rehearsal.
- COMING
Dec. 3rd.
R.V.C. '29—'30 Tea.
Labor Club.
Winter Club.
English Rugby Union.
Dec. 5th.
League of Nations Club.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY WOMEN'S CLUB

Open Only To Graduates Of McGill
University

CANADIAN HISTORY

Value of \$2,000 and Covering
a Period of Two
Years

A scholarship for research in Canadian History of the value of \$2,000, has been offered by the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal.

The scholarship is open to graduates of McGill University, subject to the following conditions.

1—The term 'graduate' shall be construed to mean either a man or woman who holds a degree from McGill University or who will qualify for such in the year 1927.

2—Applicants must be prepared to spend two years of study and research under the terms of the Scholarship.

3—Applicants must have passed their twelfth year, and be qualified to pursue research in Canadian History.

4—It is understood that the result of the research shall be a distinct contribution to the History of Canada, and shall be submitted in typewritten form suitable for publication.

5—Applicants will be expected to utilize Canadian Archives as far as possible, not however to the exclusion of European Archives if material pertinent to their subject is nowhere else available.

6—Applications shall be forwarded to the President of the Women's Canadian Club, 345 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal, not later than March 1st, 1927.

7—Payments will be made as follows:—Five hundred dollars when the Advisory Board shall notify the Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club that the successful candidate is ready to begin research; thereafter two instalments of \$500 each at intervals of six months; the remaining \$500 on the acceptance and approval of the thesis by the Advisory Board.

A. J. M. SMITH WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

"Some Contemporary Poets"
is Subject of Lecture

Mr. A. J. M. Smith will deliver a lecture on "Some Contemporary Poets" tonight at eight o'clock in the Association Hall, on Drummond Street.

Mr. Smith was a member of the class of B.Sc. '25, M.A. '26, and is at present a teacher in the Montreal High School. He has written poetry for several years, and was Editor of the Literary Supplement and the Fortnightly Review. One of his poems appeared in yesterday's "Daily", which is considered one of the greatest honors a poet can receive, since such men as W. B. Yeates and many other distinguished persons are contributors.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is the fourth of a series of six lectures on Interpretations of Literature, which is given under the auspices of the Sir George Williams' College.

MOCK PARLIAMENT MEETING

Private Members Night on
Monday

Next Monday, December 6, there will be a private members night in the Mock Parliament.

There will be no bill brought up by the government, and members of the house will be permitted to bring up bills from the floor of the house.

It is pointed out that there is only one condition to the proposal of a bill and that is that the proposer and seconder hand the bill in writing to B. M. Alexander, before the House opens.

The written bills may be left at the Union.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. T. N. White will give the eighth special graduate lecture of the session to the "Thursday Colloquium" in Physics, today at five o'clock, in the Macdonald Physics Building.

The subject is "Recent work in Rays and Crystal Structure." Graduate lectures are open to all who are interested.

McGill Daily
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STAFF
C. M. MacLeod, B. I. McGreevy, R. A. Montgomery, C. Craig, A. H. Haemmerle.
Thursday, December 2, 1926.

Dr. Caldwell
THE Daily extends its congratulations to Prof. William Caldwell, head of the Department of Philosophy in the Faculty of Arts, upon the signal honor which the Republic of Czechoslovakia has bestowed upon him for valuable services rendered. Communications received here yesterday through the consul-general intimate that Premier Masaryk has conferred the Order of the White Lion upon Dr. Caldwell.

Wholesale Slaughter
SINCE the war colleges and collegiate education have been very much in the lime-light. In novels, books of discussion, magazine articles, newspaper articles, on the stage and the screen, they are being constantly attacked and defended, sometimes by the broadsword method, and sometimes that of the rapier, and not infrequently by the bare fist mode of argument.
However, the most popular method is by machine-gun fire. The idea being to place the instrument on a pivot, and then with efficiency and dispatch, train it in turn on the colleges, their principals, their faculties, student bodies, athletics and everything connected with higher education.
Most of these attacks make lively, humorous reading; and although it is a waste of time; sometimes it is engaging to be the subject of a microscopic examination. The clothes, the actions, the speech, the slang, the habits, the mannerisms of college men, are constantly being attacked as being extravagant, and then being adopted.
It may seem strange, but it is a fact that the clothes worn by a popular rugby player, or campus idol are imitated by the students. But where is the sin in that?
Colleges in America have been censured because of the lack of selection of students. It is said that there are many at college who have not sufficient intelligence to be educated. But this is true or otherwise; at the university as in every walk of life there are some undesirables.
What we complain about is this. Why pick on the college? In every shop, in every office, there are small pegs trying to fill large holes; and square pegs trying to fill round holes. This no doubt is regrettable but it is life.

Do Boost
DOES any Canadian really believe that the future of the Dominion will be less prosperous or less wonderful than the optimists predict? No Canadian worthy of the name can do so, unless he blindly and pessimistically overlooks facts which point the other way. But like the poor, the pessimists seem to be always with us.
Forty years ago the pessimists declared that when the C. P. R. was completed, it would not earn axle grease for its engines. Incidentally those forty years, have told quite a different story, as every Canadian knows. Yet today the same pessimists, or their descendants paint the future of Canada as black as their own despondent imaginings.
To everything suggested today, there is a number of people who say "It can't be done." And the majority of the people say this without studying the problem. We advise study in the problems of Canada.
If you as a Canadian do not believe in, and preach the welfare of Canada, you are a traitor to your country, and to your countrymen. That was not the spirit with which Canadians won undying glory, and made history in France and Flanders.
This is a white man's country if ever God made one, and it is only just to boost your locality, boost your province, boost Canada—and old McGill.

Other Editors Say
CLOTHES PINS.
If ghosts can laugh then the shade of Sir Walter Raleigh must surely be holding its sides as it rolls in mirth in its narrow crypt. Stimulating indeed to this popularizer of tobacco must be the scenes on earth as one element puffs unconcernedly on the smoldering leaf and another struggles desperately to eliminate "the filthy habit."
Even a ghost could not refrain from laughing at this editorial gem from the Daily Kansas, "Smoking for any other dirty habit," and the alarm from Mrs. Flora C. Hop-

kins, president of the Dane County W. C. T. U. as related in The Daily Cardinal that "Girls of university age will undoubtedly be influenced by the smoking of cigarettes by Queen Marie of Roumania at public functions," shines forth with its logical preciseness. Mrs. Hopkins is exceedingly graphic in saying that "Leprosy and the effects of the tobacco drug are on a par basis."

To go further, Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, declares that competitive athletics would prove effective in discouraging the increasing use of cigarettes by college women. Says he, "College men playing on varsity teams are using less cigarettes than sorority women." This fact he blames to the educators who have failed to interest young women in athletics that demand a standard of physical education. He does not advocate extensive inter-collegiate athletics for women necessarily, but advises a better defined policy than exists in many colleges and universities. He does not believe, however, that the habits of young women of this age are much worse than those of other generations.

Things have come to a pretty pass if one cannot even smoke without having a round half dozen crepe hangers placing clothes pins upon the noses of the populace. Smoking is a personal problem, not one of ethics or morality, and as such it should remain with the individual to decide whether to smoke or not to smoke.
If one cannot stand the odor of a burning tobacco leaf, the most sensible thing is to stay away from places where one may come in contact with the "foul aroma." It is not sensible that one try to eliminate tobacco smoking. Smoking should be tolerated if not on the ground of likes and dislikes at least because each individual has the liberty to choose for himself or herself. After all, the most obnoxious part of smoking is the state of mind of the person who cannot tolerate a judicious smoker.

COLLEGIATE SPECIALIZATION
We frequently hear alumni asked the question: "Which helped you more in college, studies or activities?" The answer sometimes that the one did, and sometimes that the other did. But it is not the way in which persons answer the question that concerns us; it is the fact that they are at all able to answer it.
Not very many years ago, it was apparent that the American characteristic, the propensity for differentiation, for classification, for demarcation, had permeated the colleges. When a freshman came to the campus he had it firmly fixed in his mind that the curriculum was one thing and that the extra-curriculum was another thing. His parents and his friends thought likewise, as did the faculty and most of his classmates. Thus it came about that some persons in college emphasized the importance of the curriculum to the exclusion of all else, and other persons went to the other extreme.
But the American college was not to remain at such a point in specialization. The demarcation between curriculum and extra-curriculum was not enough; consequently we find today special fields within both the curriculum and the extra-curriculum. A student in this day of collegiate specialization to be highly regarded by his classmates must concentrate on one of the following: football, women, politics, "culture," study. A faculty member to be considered worthy of his fellows must know something in some specific field that no one else knows. Perhaps one of the reasons why the faculty members and the student do not always appreciate the problems of the other is that each has divided his mind into a watertight compartment.
(Colorado Silver and Gold)

Correspondence
The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.
Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir: I want a copy of no. 604 Everyman. I can't get a copy of 604 Everyman.
I have been into every book store in the city, more or less, and all the attendants swear by all the almighty powers of creation that they haven't a no. 604 Everyman, and that they have been plagued like the ancient Christian martyrs by students wanting a copy of no. 604 Everyman, and that if students don't stop asking for no. 604 Everyman, they will pay 75 cents and ask a signboard painter to put up a notice saying that all students wanting no. 604 Everyman will be prosecuted whether there is any law about it or not.
And so, once more the innocent suffer for the guilty. I shall be flunked in that Saturday exam as sure as fate, not that that matters to anyone except my close relations who are ready

McWHIRTERINGS
Or
Big Business Speaks
Be yourself! This advice seems nice and easy. If a person said "don't be yourself," you'd be up against it to conform to his wish. But people who say that mean that everybody should think for - er - himself. And herself, these days.
Don't be unconventional. This contrary advice is also popular. Exponents of this doctrine say that unconventional folks go to the asylum or to gaol. At least, they are regarded as queer. My downtown friend meets downtown moralizers and moralizes a bit himself on this subject.

Agin the Government
(Phillips Square).
"Steady Reader," as he calls himself, says that Montreal has the worst tramway system of any city he has visited," said Mr. McWhirter, reading from the correspondence column of an afternoon paper. The correspondence column, by the way, is right next to the joke column, and gets a good deal of attention from my friend as a consequence.
"Mr. Steady Reader is a knocker," I replied.
"Well, the Bible puts in a very good word for knockers," Mr. McWhirter said.
"Not in the New Testament, I'll bet."
"Yep. In the New Testament. Haven't you heard of the verse, 'knock and it shall be opened unto you?'"
"Mr. Steady Reader is not a knocker then," I remarked. "He is a destructive critic. I don't suppose he has ever done anything to reform the Tramways company."
"Hm. If he did, he'd be asked to mind his own business and let the company manage theirs. Every time anything tries to knock anything he gets told that he's an inflection on society, and that it would be better to have about us men that are lewd than men that are knockers."
"True, to a certain extent," I replied. "Of course, constructive criticism is often of great value."
"Hm. Sometimes. But then every critic hasn't got the chance to do any constructing. Not that I think it's foolish to have a kick without a remedy. But sometimes a good swift kick against society helps to wake it up somehow. Has anything ever been done in this world without somebody kicking against the existing state of things?"

What a Good Kick Does
(St. Catherine St.)
"I don't think history will bear you out, my dear man," I said.
"No? I've just been reading about the old Christians. They went right up to the Romans and kicked about the gladiators and all those things. Of course, they got pretty badly punished, but in the end they carried everything before them. Then when they had got everything their own way, and had captured Europe and built themselves monasteries and castles, they started to make funny laws. They said that anybody who kicked

to take my defeat as their disgrace. Every store in the place has no copy of anything that will be likely to contain anything contained in the wondrous and miraculous volume no. 604 Everyman. Public interest has ceased to centre about that naughty but nice contents of no. 604 Everyman. It contains some hot stuff. Maybe readers reading this letter will therefore be incited to petition the government to force Everyman to print no. 604 Everyman again because there will be such demand for no. 604 Everyman.
And now for the last straw—if any sainted or blessed man or woman who keeps or has kept a bookstore or library in Montreal or Westmount happens by the remote chance to have a no. 604 Everyman let him come before us and be invested with the highest power, honour and glory that the simple earth and the spangled heavens can possibly load him with—I say let him come before us and save us from a wholesale flunk.
Yours in desperation,
Everyman in a certain English class.
P.S. We are speaking for all students of all classes who happen to be in this predicament. Aren't we heroes?

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—According to notices in the "Daily" recently we are once more approaching election day.
I am moved to ask if the student body intends to continue in its customary lethargic manner in regard to selecting their representatives on the Students' Council?
The very fact that this group is the executive body in the administration of Student affairs should imbue us with the desire to nominate men of real ability.
In the past the only criterion for nomination has in too many instances been athletic prowess. This method has been fraught with more evil than good. We have, it is true, had many able executives chosen in this manner but the method leaves untapped that larger group of undergraduates in which, I am sure there are many men of merit. So, Sir, I would humbly suggest that the undergraduates, individually, do some serious thinking before signing nomination forms.
No man should be even nominated who cannot put forward a construc-

is that they try to educate too many students — students that haven't learned anything before they came to college, and don't want to learn anything at college."
"How old are most of you fellows, anyway?"
"About twenty-one. Too old to be treated like school-children anyway."
"Now then who's kicking?" asked my friend. "You're kicking because you have to attend all the classes. Supposin' you didn't. You'd fail, wouldn't you?"
Never Touches Liquor
(Atwater Avenue).
"Not on your life! You can get all that the professors tell you out of books. They make you read the books anyway. But I'm not kicking about going to lectures. It's being made to go to lectures. It only clutters up the lecture room with a lot of crazy idiots who don't want to listen to the professor, and who do nothing but fool about all the time. Besides that, this compulsory business is terribly degrading."
"That's just the point. As sure as anybody is compelled to do a certain thing he doesn't want to do it. That's human nature. It's mans nature. Look at prohibition, for instance. I never touch a drop of liquor except at Christmas, New Years', my birthday, Easter, my marriage ceremony, my wife's birthday, Dominion Day, the Queen's birthday, the King's birthday, Halloween and St. Andrew's day and a few other special holidays, but if anybody told me that I mustn't touch a drop of drink, I'd make up my mind to get it. I couldn't help it. Nor could you in my place. Us Britishers have got a reputation for being free. That's because we're like humans. And human beings have all the animal traits in them — the mule included."

How to Train a Mule
(Victoria Street).
"If you want to get a mule from one field into another, you take a bunch of carrots and he follows them. Over here if you want a crowd of people to go to a dance you offer a door prize. If you try to push the mule into the next field, he will die rather than go. Same with us folks. If you try to force us, we stop still. Down South, they try to be like that, but they haven't the knack. They've got too much of the jelly-fish and the fox in them. When they infringe on anybody's personal liberty the "anybody" they either submit tamely to it or else like the fox, get out of the difficulty by underhand methods. Look at all the bootlegging business going on."
"Well then," I said, "our universities don't try to conform to human nature then. They have too blasted many rules. Rules that aren't necessary — for the real student. Rules that manage to keep as an incubance the student who would rather be a blot on society than a blot on the university."
"I don't see that university rules should bother you. But you're a kicker, despite what you say about kickers. Thank goodness you are. You'd like to see fools out of the university. You've got a kick against the university authorities for encouraging them to stay. Of course, at present I suppose there are lots of fellows against you."

"Well, anybody that shows a little independent thought is looked upon as a queer cuss," I said.
"Sure. But the time'll come when you won't be such queer cusses. You'll get listened to. Folks'll join you, and then you'll get a chance to make the university what it should be. I know some of your professors, and they're by no means against the likes of you. Of course, if THEY kicked, they'd lose their jobs. They've got to keep mum. You haven't. There's only one danger you'll get up against though."
"What's that?"
"Why, when you've got your way, and have everything organized just right, there'll be some kickers spring up against your system. You're not perfect. Ye gods, don't I know it! So respect the voice of the kicker—"

"As St. G-r-m-n would say!"
Thanking you,
I am, Sir,
Yours sincerely,
DAVID BOYD.

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JAZZ TEA
TO-DAY

GRADS CARRY OFF DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP

Win Hershorn Trophy Of Intermediate City League

NEVER DEFEATED

Play Four Overtime Periods to Defeat C.P.R.A.A. by 4-3 Score

(By the Natatory Nymph)

When a team plays such as the Grads do they deserve all that they get, and last night the Grads had the Hershorn Trophy emblematic of the Dominion Intermediate Polo Championship. They finished their City League schedule with a hard won victory over the C.P.R.A.A. and in so doing they completed the fall season without having a defeat registered against them. It was by no means an easy matter, for the game was extended to four overtime periods before any final decision was reached. Each team could call the Rubenstein Tank their home tank so that neither could claim an advantage in that direction. In consequence the struggle was long, and it may be said bitter, the regular period of play seeing both teams with two goals each to its credit. Following the four ensuing Alex Silver called time with the Grads winners by four goals to three.

The Beatty men seem to have been the only ones who could register a goal against the "goal proof" Jardine. Last night they certainly did it with a vengeance. It was unique that all the goals were scored in the deep end and it would be proof to any disbeliever of the extreme value of the deep end for scoring possibilities.

Both teams were at their full strength except perhaps the Grads who did not have Vernot. No doubt he was out of the game on account of the fact that no company had been able to carry out the contract of supplying him with a swimming suit. To say the least it was a ding-dong battle with each side using the deep end to the best advantage and to see the both teams speed away, when they had the ball, was a treat to all polo fans. It is the big men who count and score and in this respect Forsyth and Mein of each team specialized. When the last game was played between these two teams it was marked by petty fouling and although there was some heavy stuff carried out last night the principal disturbing factor was the repeated using of two hands, at least the referee called this offence on numerous occasions. It cannot be conceded that they were all legitimate for when a player jumps to stop a pass and intercepts it full in the chest it is truly good play and not a foul. Perhaps the referee was the most excited person who was actively taking part in the game. A most noticeable feature of the Grads play was that in spite of the raw deals with which they administered they played on without protest, an asset which is perhaps common alone to those who have been schooled in the University style.

Concentrated forward play was the style at all times and this may account for the fact that all goals were scored in the deep end. To see four men working hard in the best, means that they are all out to make the necessary tackles. This happened on occasions when the opposing team seemed to have lost all heart and in consequence they staged come back after come back. One goal was scored in every period excepting the ultimate, in which the Grads held their men and the ball too.

After this Forsyth when his turn came made certain with the easiest goal of the game for the opposing defense had been used up in the previous period. This was his third goal in sequence and the Grads must feel thankful that they have a person on their team even if he does not achieve much success with them in the moral line.

GRADS	C.P.R.A.A.
Goal	
Jardine	Goal
Forsyth	
Gies	
Centre	
Moore	
Forward	
Vickerson	
Braker	
Subs	
Brooks	
Score by periods.	
Grads	0 1 0 1 0 1-4
C.P.R.A.A.	1 0 1 0 1 0 0-3

A resident of Atlanta took out an accident insurance policy and then fell ill of pleurisy. He brought action against the insurance company and lost in the municipal court, which decided that pleurisy was not an accident but a visitation of God. The superior court reversed the finding on the ground that a visitation of God to a resident of Atlanta was an accident.

—Ex.

HOCKEY PRACTISE

Today at the Forum from 5 to 6, the senior hockey players will hold their first workout since the Victoria game.

The practice is for the following only:

St. Germain, McMahon, Mielde, McGerrigle, D. Smith, Laishley, Croll, P. S. Smith, Bell, Arnold, Mitchell, Durley, Trainer.

FINAL FIXTURE FOR MCGILL POLO TEAM

City League Season Ends Tonight at K. of C. Tank

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Engaging in their final fixture in the City League the Intermediate polo team will field a representation which will include several juniors who are being given their opportunity to try their hand in the more strenuous battles in the advanced league. This procedure is considered legitimate in view of the fact that the opponents will be the M. A. A. A., who at present occupy the most lowly position in the league table. These young players will be at an advantage because they will be playing at home in the K. of C. Tank, in which the Winged Wheelers usually experience difficulty after their more spacious pool on Peel Street. The match is scheduled for eight and admission is by student ticket.

McGill now occupies the second berth in the honors list but they will not be able to gain the coveted honors, for the Grads have secured that by their long sequence of wins. To win this game will put them in a certain position of second place the Grads playing the only possible challengers last night. The team has been dogged by casualties all the season for it was not one player it was another and now tonight Vic Clarholm will be unable to participate as the doctor has ordered him to bed for an indefinite period. But Lyman will be a good substitute for he has speed and a knack of scoring goals if he is not too covetous of the ball. Thorn another useful junior forward will have a chance to show his goods for in the junior game he has seemed to score when others were unable. If he grows up to the proportions of senior players he should be an excellent man for the now fast approaching Intercollegiate series.

The mention of Intercollegiate honors brings everyone to the alert and that must needs be for the game will be played in the early part of the New Year. Every year since the inception of the series McGill has come out victors and it is to be seen if they can continue this season with a much lighter team. This year's team, although lacking in what other teams win on, have a distinct asset in their speed and shooting powers. The second half of the season will see the return of McLaren who has been out of all the league games on account of his eye, but is hoped that having survived the Christmas festivities he will be in the pink of condition to withstand anything that will come his way. Gilman brings to the team his weight and former experience in the city leagues while Legge if he gets his head in the right place will put the ball in the right place too.

But this is digression from the fact that tonight is the final league battle and McGill has to see to it that they are going to win. At the last encounter with the Winged team they came out winners by the narrow margin of one goal to nothing and even that was scored in the shallow end. Coach Vernot calls for the following men to be on hand at eight at the K. of C. Tank:—Goddard, Matthews, Gilman, Lyman, Marcou, Gibbons, Astwood and Thorn.

Basketball Manager Wins Medal

Boston, Mass. Nov. 30.—(By Exchange Service)—Each year a medal is awarded, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the manager of an athletic team showing the greatest efficiency in athletic management. This year the medal was awarded to the manager of last year's basketball team in recognition of his athletic managership.

Before him spread a vista of rare beauty; a distant range of mountains shrouded in a purple haze, a sky gloriously blue, a lake alive with sailboats, a majestic sweep of towering trees, an eagle volplaning in graceful circles.

But he saw nothing.

Myriads of silver-tongued birds warbled for his benefit.

But he heard them not.

The air was laden with the perfume of countless flowers.

But he took no notice of their scent.

A bevy of pretty girls in bathing suits passed by.

But he kept his eyes on the ground.

Was the man bereft of his senses? Ah, no.

His thoughts were more on the amount of money it was costing him to stay at the summer resort.

—Ex.

Any woman can make a man do what she wishes, if she is not too particular what method she uses.—Ex.

BASKETBALL TEAMS READY FOR START

One More Practice Before Game With Quebec Squad

LAISHLEY MISSED

Forsakes Basketball for Hockey; Proves Distinct Loss to Squad

With only one more practice period intervening between the time of the first games both basketball squads went through a fast work-out at the High School Gymnasium last night and if appearances mean anything at all it looks as if they are all ready to go out and score their initial wins of the season.

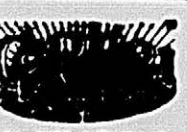
The McGill senior team is to be pitted against the best squad that Quebec City can offer at 1 o'clock on Saturday on their own floor while the second will get their first baptism of fire when they meet the Y. M. H. A. Intermediates at the latter's court on the same evening at 7.45.

Both squads have been working hard and long. Last night they were put through a fast and most encouraging work-out after Coach Van Wagner had delivered a very comprehensive talk in which he pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of the different methods of playing and scoring. He dealt at length on the ways of shooting to score points and his tips should go a long way to put the squad in the position to walk off the floor with their first victories next Saturday night.

Monday's practice game with the Y. M. H. A. team also helped a lot to put the team in the best possible shape. It was the first opportunity the members of the court squad had this year to oppose players other than their team-mates and as such the game did a great deal to correct the faults which crept into the play. No score was kept because this was only a practice contest but nevertheless the team walked off the floor satisfied that they had given a good account of themselves.

The action of Lyall Laishley in forsaking the basketball squad for a place in the hockey nets has occasioned some surprise and members of the squad and the coach state that his loss will be a severe though perhaps not a disastrous one.

Lyall Laishley came to McGill this fall possessing quite a reputation as a basketball and rugby player. He entered Arts and as a freshman immediately gained a position on the senior football team. But his standing as a basketball player was perhaps an even more enviable one due to his brilliant record on the Rideau team which two years ago gained the Basketball Championship of the Dominion. Laishley was the high point scorer on this squad and thus even though he was only able to turn out at two practices, due to the lateness of the preset football season, he was assured a place on the senior line-up. It was expected that he would make a name for himself and perhaps become the cleverest forward in the intercollegiate loop. Thus his sudden



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ADDED CAPITOL FEATURES

HOCKEY SQUAD MEET ST. FRANCOIS CLUB

First McGill Home Game Next Monday at Forum

The senior hockey squad takes the ice this afternoon for the first time since the initial game with Victorias.

A picked squad of first string men have been selected to turn out at the Forum at 5.

On Monday evening the squad meet the newly formed St. Francois-National squad in their second Q.A.H.A. Senior Group fixture. The French club defeated Victorias two weeks ago, so it looks as if McGill were in for a hard battle. The seniors, with the experience of one game behind them are bound to make a great effort to win, thus creating a three-cornered tie in the standing. The fourth team, Sons of Ireland are located in Quebec, and are without artificial ice. They do not play until Dec. 16.

Next Monday's game is a home fixture for the McGill squad. Pitted against the weighty and hard-checking French squad, the red team will have the extra advantage of playing on home ice against a home crowd and a battle royal should result.

Another game has been arranged on the American Christmas tour. McGill meets Harvard at Boston on the 29th of December, and on the succeeding evening play Yale at New York.

U. OF MONTREAL MAY LOSE AMATEUR CARDS

As announced exclusively in the Daily some weeks ago, the U. of Montreal senior hockey squad will play hockey in the Independent Amateur league as well as in the Intercollegiate Union. As the new league is not affiliated with the Q.A.H.A. it is possible that the French players will lose their amateur cards if they go through their schedule in the new league.

It is hoped by the authorities that the affair will be arranged before the U. of Montreal squad align themselves against the other teams in the Independent league.

decision to turn out with the hockey team in an attempt to capture the position of goalie has thrown quite a bombshell in basketball circles, especially so because it has been said that he has not played the ice game for the past two years.

However with plenty of good material from which to choose it is not likely that his loss will be as greatly felt as it might have been in other years. After all perhaps the change may prove to be a good one for it is a generally admitted fact that McGill is sadly in need of an efficient goal keeper.

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FIRST BOXING BOUTS STAGED YESTERDAY

Six Bouts Fought Out at Union

BOUTS NEXT WEEK

Apter Took Decision From Boyce; Macdonald Beat Parish

The boxing tournament got away to a flying start last night when six excellent bouts were staged in the Union ballroom before a large crowd. Although these are the first bouts of the season the good form displayed by many of the boxers was surprising, indeed so considering the hardships under which they laboured. A canvas mat was spread over the floor, but it did very little in relieving the slipperiness.

In the first bout of the evening Apter had to go an extra round to win a close decision from Boyce. Both men showed lack of condition, and were very winded long before the end. A slight edge on aggressiveness was the main factor in swaying the judge.

The next bout was in the 125 lb. class between Gamble and Henderson. In this bout Gamble carried the bout to Henderson, and earned the decision. Henderson's jabs caused Gamble quite a lot of trouble in the closing minutes of the battle. At this stage a fast and furious fracas was put on by Kellert and Baldwin both of the 125 lb. class. Baldwin had a few inches advantage in height, and as much in reach. Kellert started the bout with a few straight lefts, and it was not until the second round that the excitement really started. Kellert landed one which seemed to arouse Baldwin's temper, and then the fun started. Kelland was forced to cover and had to stay there both for that and the next round. Although he tried to stage a rally Kellert could not connect a sound blow in the last round.

Curtis and Cohen 135 lb. next put on what seemed to be a grudge fight. The former received the decision. Both men started from the first going

(Continued on page four)

MCGILL MEN

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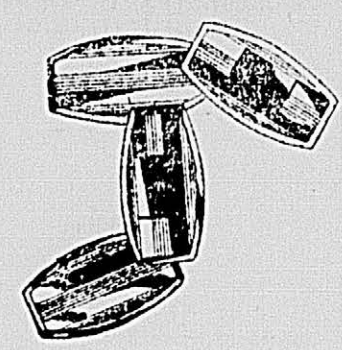
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are herewith called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

These nominations must be handed to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 2nd, 1926.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce.

Elections will be held on Monday, Dec. 13th, 1926.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.



WATER POLO



McGILL First Team vs. M.A.A.A.

TO-NIGHT

Columbus Tank

255 MOUNTAIN STREET.

FIRST BOXING BOUTS STAGED YESTERDAY

(Continued from page three)

and had fur flying until the last and they had to go an extra round as the judges disagreed. Cohen used his sledge-hammer left to great advantage in the first part of the fight, but in the second round he was unfortunate enough to dislocate his left thumb. After the regular three rounds an extra round was necessary in order to reach a decision. Both men showed very good form and condition. Every round was full of excitement and thrills.

The next bout in the 160 lb. class between Parish and Macdonald was won by the latter in the last part of the third and final round. Parish assumed the offensive right from the start and Macdonald had his hands full stemming the rush of blows which fell like snow in January. This round went to Parish. Macdonald, however, found his bearings in the second round and retaliated with a variety of blows. This round went to Macdonald. The last round was the deciding factor, and was won by Mac. by a slight edge.

The sixth and last decision bout between Lighthall and Gillard was a very close affair. They started off by warily circling around each other, and exchanging a few good body blows in the second round Gillard did the leading and succeeded in landing a few mean ones to the solar plexus. Lighthall all the while was on the defensive but very game. The third round saw all the compressed action of Lighthall burst forth. He landed a few to the "fighting theologian's" face which drove him back. The judges then asked for an extra round, which would decide the bout. Both men started this round with a great deal of enthusiasm and in their excitement both missed a few and with them golden opportunities. They then exchanged swift jabs following which Lighthall started a rush which won him the decision.

The feature bout of the evening was between Sol Schleifer and Cecil Brain. This bout was in the form of an exhibition, no decision being rendered. Schleifer started with a lightning attack which was only partly repelled by Brain. Avoiding the usual preliminaries in the first round the fighters mixed it freely right from the start. In the second round Schleifer missed a few blows, but covered so quickly that Brain was unable to penetrate his defence. The leather pushers, at this juncture exchanged blow for blow, the lightning attack of Schleifer dazzling his opponent. In the third round Brain came back fresh from the rest, and forced Schleifer backwards, but the latter kept dodging and landing a few to the pot. Brain resented this and started a series of blows which were halted by the bell.

More bouts will be held next week. Murray Chisholm, who was supposed to box next week, will not do so, as he has been chosen to represent Montreal in the international meet at Boston.

Large, leisurely, white flakes drifted down like fluff from the heavens. The once stiff black ground was now blanketed with the downiest of coverings. Winter had come in gently, and seemed likely to keep coming for some time, from the overcast appearance of the sky and the perceptible chill in the air.

The man and the girl stood in the front yard, apparently fascinated by the beauty of winter's advent. They had been standing there for half an hour, with only a few words from the girl now and then, to break the crystal-line stillness.

As a cold wind now commenced blowing, with a warning whistle of colder weather to come, the girl shivered slightly, and buttoned the top button on her coat. "I suppose I'll have to go in," she admitted.

The man said nothing. They stood a while longer. The snow fell faster and faster and was now deep around their ankles. At length, the girl reached over, and put her arm lovingly about the man's waist. "Wouldn't you like to come in out of the cold too, dear? No? Oh, why don't you talk to me? I know you do not approve of me, because I'm such a thing of the flesh. But I can't help it. I must have my cozy fire on winter days. I'm—sorry—we ever knew each other—since we must part this way."

The man remained silent.

"Well—goodbye, then."

The girl ran into the house. Still the man remained rooted to the spot. He did not move for hours, but only stared glassily after the girl—and his eyes ever rested upon the closed and inhospitable door.

The snow came in whirling eddies now. A fierce wind blew. The snow had almost reached his knees. He was white with the cold. Still he stood there.

It was midnight, and the girl was getting ready for bed. She drew up the shade and looked out upon the joy night. Something attracted her attention, and she leaned far out of the window:

"Oh, Mother! Mother!" she called excitedly.

"Yes! Yes! What is it?" Her mother came running.

"Mim! He! He's still there!" The

SESQUICENTENNIAL OF MCGILL'S MARRIAGE

(Continued from page one.)

1813, at the age of sixty nine, and was buried on December 21. His wife survived him less than five years, and died on April 16, 1818.

No Children

Mr. and Mrs. James McGill did not have any children, and this is probably the reason that in his will, dated January 8, 1811, James McGill bequeathed his property of "Burnside," consisting of 46 acres of land, with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, and a sum of £10,000 in money to found a college in a provincial university, the erection of which had already been provided for by the British government.

Although himself never a "father," by his far-sightedness and keen business ability, became our "father," well yes rather, James McGill. Thus, today is the sesquicentennial celebration of the wedding of James McGill, and a French-Canadian widow, in the town of Montreal.

LEAGUE CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held on Sunday, December 5th. During the course of the meeting three papers will be delivered by various members. They will deal respectively with the growth and development of the British Empire, Canada's position in the British Empire, and the Future of the Empire and its relationship to the League of Nations.

The meeting will commence at seven o'clock and will be at Strathcona Hall.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Victor Hill

It slows to a stop, and children pour into it like streams of water flowing over dry dust. Little ones with their big sisters. Kid brothers riding round for the fortieth time, mostly in shirt sleeves and pants with windows none too coy at the knees.

Horses. Horses. Horses. All perfectly harmless and poised to hit nothing but the high spots of the prairie; bursting with fire and strength and verve, with nostrils distended and mouths like gargoyles, and they've been that way for years. Hold 'em, bang! Another redskin bites the dust and there's plenty more dust. Here comes a herd of buffalo. Dig your spurs in, and Laramie before sundown or the women are lost! All right, pard. You're a white man, and I know how to lose. Here, you take my horse; clope with my sweetheart. Bang! My paper reins are busting, and the horse hasn't a bit. Where's my other gal? I'll get the vigilantes after that stranger from Detroit.

Marguerite and I are continually looking up at and then down upon each other. How inconsistent, and yet like a merry-go-round! Her fiery white Arabian steed has been frowning at something for years, and a northwest wind back in 1849 made its mane arise and look like a breaker. But my steed is just a western pony, with a little enamel worn off its neck. Still, he is on the outside, and holds his own with Marguerite's all the way round and round and round. . . . Cycles of decidedly centrifugal undulation. So decidedly centrifugal at times that one has to grab the brass pole in favor of the reins. Get the S. P. C. A. on the phone. Imagine anyone impaling horses on brass poles, and pretty ones, too. Both I mean, the horses and the poles are pretty. What of it? If one of the horses were large enough, we could have another siege of Troy.

A rope around the whole shebang is pressed inward by a lot of people—kids waiting for the next ride, and others there just because of the crowd. Fellows like me in shirt sleeves, only looking as though they were waiting for a gang fight. Black-haired and none too thin mothers with children that ought to be in bed. Piano-legged young ladies chewing gum and getting ready to tell some guy that they'd just as soon sock 'im in the jaw as not. A ravishing maiden on the arm of a handsome young blade, both slumming. Ice cream cones being licked by tongues trained to the vowelage of southern Europe.

The thing in the centre with pipes is emitting a whole wardful of Aeolian asthma. There are some fancy drums on each side of it. They are out of tune too.

More men—no, the same ones, still looking for the gang fight. Again the black-haired and none too thin mothers with children that ought to be in bed. Again the Dons. Also and again and also everything. Don't tell me the asthma has stopped. Sure enough. So has the tractor engine.

Oh, well, the scenery was getting monotonous anyway.

Famous Last Words

Gate Keeper at Dempsey-Tunney Bout (to Gene): Hey, you can't get in here without a ticket. —Ex.

The chorus girl is one individual

girl pointed.

"Who? Who?" asked her mother,

fear-stricken.

"My snow man," said the little

girl.—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ROWING CLUB

Practices will be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 3-6 in the attic of the Union.

Freshmen are welcome, but all prospective members must make application as well as tryout with the coach. All applications for membership must be handed to Mr. Molmans.

TRACK PICTURES

May be ordered from C. L. Yule at Uptown \$633, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Proofs may be seen at the Union Tuck Shop.

Price with names \$2.00, without \$1.50

ARTS '27 ATTENTION

The class levy of 50c is payable now. To facilitate collection please give it to Brock Jamieson, Class Treasurer.

ARTS '27

All those desiring gowns place order with L. Schwartz as soon as possible.

ARTS '28

All juniors who desire their photographs in the 1928 Annual and have not yet received receipt from the class annual representative must see him immediately. This must be done either this morning or at Mr. Gentleman's office between the hours of 8.30 and 10.00 on Monday. No arrangements can be made after this time.

LOCKER KEYS

Will the following please hand locker keys to Albert at the stadium as soon as possible.

King, Lande, Daniels, Brock, Farmer, Calder, Ayers, Brierley, Simpson, Farrar, Rahmanop, Gausie, Viberg, Harvey—Jellie, Martin, Slatkoff, Diplock, Trudel, Hands Trudel, Astwood, Colquhoun, Ogulnick.

PRACTICE HOURS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL

Today, 6.15-7.15 Commerce '28 and Arts '30. Girls' Gym. 6.15-7.15 Sci. '30 and Law '28 Boys' Gym.

BOXING CLUB

There will be a practice at the Montreal High School on Tuesday and Thursday at 5. These practices are open to everybody.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The work of preparing for the opera "Tom Jones" is well under way and practically all of the preliminaries have been completed by the Choral Society.

The attention of the members of the Choral Society is drawn to the fact that at this week's practice the measurements for the costumes will be taken and it is essential, in order that each member may be sure of getting his or her costumes that everyone be present at this meeting. Those who absent themselves will find it very hard to make other arrangements for their gettings, as the costumes order must go forward within a few days.

WRESTLING CLUB

There will be a practice every Monday and Thursday at five at Strathcona Hall.

MCGILL LABOR CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Labor Club will be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. One of the leaders of the Canadian Labor Party will deliver an address on "The Aims of the Canadian Labor Party". All interested are invited.

PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a joint meeting of the Psychological and Philosophical Societies on Mon. Dec. 6th, in the reading room of the Arts Building. Mr. Kellogg will read a paper on "Does Consciousness Exist". All interested are invited to attend.

WANTED

A girl for the Dental Thrift Dance on Friday. Must be a good dancer and well dressed. Blondes preferred. Leave names with Bill Gentleman or phone Main 6000.

FOOTBALL PHOTOS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office for their panoramic photographs: McLennan, Mickles, Munroe, Sharpe, Laishley, St. Germain Littlefield, Millen, Manley.

ARTS '27

Class picture will be taken on Monday, Dec. 6 at 1 o'clock. This includes those members of class in Medicine '31.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

League of Nations Club will meet on Sunday at 7.00 in Strathcona Hall.

HARRIER PICTURES

In order that the Harrier picture may be included in Old McGill '28 the sum of 65c must be paid by each person who was in the picture. If prints are wanted by any of the men an additional \$1.50 (without names) or \$2.00 (with names) is required. Please

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leave this money at the Union Tuck Shop before Sat. Dec. 4. If sufficient money is not on hand at that date, there can be no pictures.

PLAYERS CLUB

Rehearsal of "Sunshine in Mariposa" at 7.45 sharp in the ballroom tonight. A full turn out is requested as it is hoped shortly to make a presentation in camera to the other members of the Players Club and invited guests.

MCGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a code practice in the Communication Laboratory tonight at 5 p.m.

ARTS '30 BASKETBALL

Will the following Arts freshmen turn out at 6.15 tonight: DaMata, Norris, Halpenny, N. Martin, Watt, Dancy, Markham, Louson, Rubin, Deltor, Mendels.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tomorrow at 5.15 in the Union. All interested in skiing, snowshoeing, speed and fancy skating are requested to attend.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A joint snoker will be held in the Windsor Hotel at 8 o'clock, Friday, Dec. 10th under the auspices of the Province of Quebec English Rugby Union. Members of the McGill, M.A.A.A. and Sun Life clubs are cordially invited to attend.

Price \$1.00 including refreshments.

IMPORTANT

If the student who advertised for a co-ed (blonde preferably) in the columns of the McGill Daily would like to take me to the dance, I shall be glad to accompany him. I am a fair young lady, do not out much, and am accustomed to driving in street-cars. A letter of acceptance may be sent to the morgue where I can be found.

CORONER'S DAUGHTER

PHYSICS LECTURE

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Mr. T. N. White will give the eighth special graduate lecture of this session on "Recent work in X-rays and Crystal Structure."

These graduate lectures will be open to all interested.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

A meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held in Strathcona Hall at 7 p.m. Sunday Dec. 5th. Three papers will be given, one, The growth and development of the British Empire (2) Canada's position in the British Commonwealth of Nations. (3) The Future of the Empire, and its relationship to the League of Nations.

M. W. S.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

A meeting will be held today at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All cordially invited.

R.V.C. '27

There will be a class meeting today at 3.15, to discuss the advisability of wearing gowns.

ALLIE W. TURNER

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The final inter-year matches will take place on Thursday at 2.15 sharp, in Convocation Hall. Come out and cheer for your team!

The line-ups are as follows:—II yr. vs. III yr. and I yr. vs. IV yr.

II YEAR vs. III YEAR

Shots

J. Snyder vs. B. Carter

R. Whiteley vs. N. McMartin

Centres

E. Johnson vs. K. Runnells

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Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

J. Davidson M. D. Ross

Guards

A. Morton E. Brooks

E. Peters J. Eve

Spares

M. Smith R. Hartz

G. Roberts E. McNaughton

G. Sharp G. Donnelly

. C. Lytle

I YEAR vs. IV YEAR

Shots

V. Simpson P. Perry

M. Copland R. Turley

Centres

H. Tait J. Fairbairn

B. Perneyhaugh I. Scriver

Guards

D. Ross E. Cochrane

J. Ross D. M. Roberts

Spares

P. Brooks L. Saunders

G. Guteline I. Craig

M. Good A. Turner

M. Tennant

L. K. RUNNELLS

Asst. B. B. Mgr.

WANTED

At last the occasion I have been waiting for, the 3rd Dental Thrift Dance, I bought myself a ticket for the 2nd Thrift Dance, which I still have. I tell you now as a hint I am full of these tricks. I got a new dress this morning, it goes with my complexion and near blonde hair perfectly. To show my gratitude I will call for you if you will leave your address with Hyland.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A lady's hunting-case gold watch with gentleman's chain attached at or near Stadium at game Saturday. Reward—Finder please see H. G. I. Watson, M. P. B.

LOST

Pair tortoise shell rim glasses between the corner of Prince Arthur and Durocher and University St. via Lorne Ave. Finder please return to the R.V.C. Porter.

LOST

Will the person who by mistake took a blue coat from the Union on Friday Nov 26 kindly return it to the porter at the Tuck-shop or to the Arts Bldg.

LOST

Small change purse containing car pass, car tickets and money yesterday between Redpath St. and the Chemistry Bldg.

LOST

A keycase at Montreal High Gym. Please return to F. E. Weldon or leave with "Harry" at the Engineering Bldg.

LOST

Anyone finding a black leather note book, kindly return the same to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

LOST

Will the gentleman who borrowed an eversharp in the Library last Friday kindly hand the same to Bill Gentleman.

PERSONAL

What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 5652. Advt.

SEE BERT LIGHT

For

WATCH REPAIRS AND

ENGRAVING

Mappin & Webb Bldg.

L.A.N. 6627.

tleman in the Arts Building as soon as he is finished with it.